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NEW CLUE IN

Spots, Believed to Be Blood, Found on Lining of Coat Worn by Suspect Bennett Thompson in Jail.

SHERIFF HURLBURT AND DEPUTIES SCOUR WOODS

Theory Is That Body of Fred Ristman May Be Near Oswego Lake.

When arrested as a suspect in the jitney murder mystery, Bennett Thompson wore a blue serge suit. Sheriff Reeves of Washington county this morning made a minute investigation of the suit and found on the right sleeve lining several blotches that he believes will respond to the blood test. He also found spots of a substance that might prove graph-

These spots are taken as important in connection with the attempt to unravel the mystery; for, while the right cuff of the bloody shirt found near the Gore farm, where Mrs. Jennings was murdered, had been torn off and s still missing, the left shirt sleeve found with the hat of Fred Ristman, the missing litneur, was blood-stained and smeared with graphite that is supposed to have come from Ristman's

Evidence Is Circumstantial While there can be nothing con

lusive about this circumstantial evi tence, Sherif. Reeves believes that warrants the fullest investigation of Phompson and his movements on the light of the murder, now definitely fixed as Monday, May 15.

W. M. Paterson, attorney for Mrs Fred Ristman, visited Hillsboro this norning and requested the Washington county commissioners to offer a reward for the recovery of Riseman's body. A similar request will probably be put before the Multnomah county board.

Sheriff Hurlburt and Deputies leorge Hurlburt, Phillips and Flaherty eft this morning to search the woods near Oswego lake for the body of the missing litneur. After having scoured woods paralleling the road from Fualatin and Sherwood to the Gore farm in vain, the theory was advanced that Ristman must have started for Sherwood by way of the Macadam road and Oswego and that he was slat omewhere near Oswego lake, where

there are frequent bodies of timber. Thompson Becomes Impatient

After having seemed apparently in different since his arrest, Thompson was quite nervous today in his cell at the Hillsboro jail, and at noon requested to see District Attorney fongue. The request was granted, and he Washington county prosecutor visited the man this afternoon.

"When are you going to give me Thompson asked.

"We'll give you a hearing as soon as you tell us where you were Monday night, the night of the murder, and what you did that night," answered the prosecutor.

To this Thompson made no answer. and the interview was at an end. To The Journal representative Thompson in a brief talk this afternoon de-nied any intimate knowledge of the murder.

"I'm not the man," he said. Attorney Says He Has Alibi.

Roscoe Hurst, his attorney, insists n an endeavor to find the slayer will not prove damaging to his clie: t Samuel C. Lancaster, engineer of the Thompson. He says he will be ready to highway this morning. how a perfect alibi when the proper

Sheriff Reeves gave out the informaion today that he has found two witiesses wlo will testify that Thompson was at Mrs. Jennings' farm Sunday

No formal charge has been made

Sheriff Hurlburt returned at 1:30 his afternoon from the Gore ranch, fter having devoted all morning to a earch for Ristman's body and evience. He brought with him an auto river's glove that was picked up in the oad some distance from the murder cene. Whether or not this glove be-onged to Ristman will be ascertained

"Someone else may have lost the love," said Sheriff Hurlburt, "but it * s also possible that it belonged to Rist-

Deputies are still searching for Ristman's body. They are sided by farm-

Lot Free for 3 Yrs. — A Wagon for \$45

When Mr. and Mrs. Kent decided to rid themselves of a hen and her chicks, they let a Journal Want Ad find a buyer. Did it? It did. Want Ads render service for little price. See pages

JUST like a gift; nothing down, no payment for 3 years; fine suburban lots, only \$250; 15 minute ride.

Morses, Vehicles-18 \$45-Heavy single wagon for sale. RECEIVED launch in trade

which have no use; will take \$65 for it. The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary. temporary.

Report for Brandeis Returned [[Committee Is for Confirmation MURDER CASE Party Vote of 10 to 8 Is Given

Louis D. Brandeis, President Wilson's nominee for associate justice of the supreme court, confirmation of whose nomination was recommended today by the senate judiciary committee.



TOUCH OF PRESIDENT

Glory Waving on Site of voted with the other Democrats in Vista House June 7,

touch of President Wilson's finger on was absent from committe when the a button in Washington, D. C., more vote was polled, but his ballot was than 3000 miles away, will unfurl a counted for Brandels. "I don't gigantic United States flag at the site chairman of the subcommittee of the think ou have . right to hold me of the Vista House on Crown Point. June 7. This is the opening day of the Brandeis' fitness, was selected to Rose Festival and the date designated

lumbia river highway. Thus the president of the United States will in effect open the festiva! and officially recognize the world dedteation of the highway as well as assume a long distance chairmanship of the Vista House ceremonial. A special wire from Western Union

telegraph lines will be run from a point near the O-W. R. & N. railroad tracks more than 700 feet by sheer descent below Crown Point. Information that the president had accepted the invitation to unfurl the hat the "evidence" now being gathered fing was received by telegram from Senator George E. Chamberlain

Would Sweeten British Tea. Kingston, Jamaica, May 24 .- (I. N S.)-The sugar interests of Jamaica have launched a movement in the diwas at Mrs. Jennings' farm Sunday rection of getting the British govern-night, the day before the woman was ment to give preference to West Indian sugar. It is estimated that the

island can export 100,000 tons an-

Lack of Wood Pipe Put Ancient World Under a Handicap

Older than written history is the proolem of water supply for cities and for arid lands. Engineering in earliest times found in .nese needs one of its greatest tasks. Huge works were erected whose remains attest their equally huge cost -great can I systems; tunnels of great length; aqueducts never equaled in succeeding ages; tubes made by cementing together flat stones plerced with holes, making a continous bore. The ancients worked metals, but did not understand the making or tubing to with-

stand high pressure. What a difference it might have made had those antiques figured out a way to make wooden pipes of sizes suitable for their larger needs. Of this art there are only the puniest

To contrast their case with that of modern man one has page of this issue of The Journal, where, under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland," are detailed the operations of a company of Portland workers who would have revolutionized the ancient world, and whose art cuts an immense figure in modern days,

Senate Expected to Vote on

Confirmation in Week; Pro-

tracted Fight May Occur.

senate judiciary committee today recommended confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as associate justice of the United States supreme court. The Electric Spark Will Set Old vote was 10 to 8 on straight party lines. Senator Shields of Tennessee

favor of confirmation. Friends of Brandeis are jubilant They forecasted that the floor division of the senate would be similar to the committee vote and make Brandeis An electric spar ..., impulsed by the a winner by an easy margin. Cumming

Senator Chilton of West Virginia judiciary committee which investigated make the committee's report to the senate consider the appointment early next week.

It is believed the senate will confirm Brandeis' nomination. The rejection of George Rublee as a member of the federal trade commission is believed to have reacted in Brandeis' favor. It has stirred up administration leaders to vigorous activity and resulted in rallying many people in all parts of the country, on

doubtful votes to Brandels' support. Backers of the appointment of Rublee are expected to seize this opportnity to urge that his name again be submitted for confirmation.

SENATE DECLINES TO . RECONSIDER VOTE ON RUBLEE NOMINATION

Washington, May 24.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The senate yesterday declined to reonsider its formal action rejecting confirmation of the appointment of Federal Trade Commissioner Rublee. The vote for reconsideration of Rublee's nomination by the senate was taken with three senators absent and unpaired - Chamberlain, Smith of South Carolina and Smith of Mary

Of these Chamberlain and Smith o South Carolina previously voted against Rublee. Democrats voting no Bankhead, Broussard, Clarke. Hardwick, Martin, Martine, O'Gorman, Saulsbury, Smith of Georgia and

Republicans favoring Rubles were: liapp, Kenyon, La Follette, Norris and oindexter. Cummins was paired for

Wilsons to Attend Grayson's Wedding

President and His Wife Go to New York With Bride and Groom-Other Distinguished Guests to Be Present

New York, May 24.—(U. P.)—The resident and Mrs. Wilson arrived here oday for the wedding of Dr. Carey drayson, the president's physician and lose friend, and Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon at 4 p. m. Other distinguished guests are Sec

etary McAdoo and wife and Secretary Tumulty and his wife. They secompanied the bride and groom-to-be from

Village on Left Bank of the Meuse Is Captured by Germans, Together With 3018 Prisoners and Douaumont.

UTTER DISREGARD FOR LIFE IS BEING SHOWN

Germans Receive Reinforcements and Return to Attack Again and Again.

Berlin, May 24 .- (II. P.) -Rallying n the face of a savage French offensive, German troops have captured the village of Cumieres with 3018 prisoners, and regained lost ground at Fort Douaumont, taking 500 captives there, t was officially announced today British troops attacked German lines near Givenchy, Hullock and Blairsville in yesterday's fighting, the war office lowing:

few British soldiers penetrated German trenches, but were immediately slaughered. Other attacks were repulsed. Paris, May 24 .- (I. N. S.) -- French enches on both sides of the Meuse iver in the Verdun sector were captured by the Germans in a series of great infantry assaults last night. Admission to this effect was forth-

oming in today's communique, It was

announced. Southwest of Givenchy a

iso admitted that the Germans pen -trated the village of Cumieres on the oft bank of the Meuse. The fighting in the Verdun sector 's haracterized in the communique as the most persistent and savage in the ity report urged that they consolishowing utter disregard for life and at New York, Chicago, San Francisco their losses are enormous. The battlefield is black with dead and dying.

The bombardments preceding the assaults which resulted in the German Judge Henry Wade Rodgers. The vote advance were without precedent in ferocity and persistence. It was particularly violent at Le Mort Homme. east of Le Mort Homme and at the point where the Teutons entered Cumieres. The French were unable to withstand the murderous fire and gave (Concluded on Page Fourteen, Column Four)

Washington, May 24.—(U. P.)—The O. & C. LAND LOCATORS PUT ON TRIAL; MISUSE OF MAILS IS CHARGED

Seven Defendants Face Federal Charges in San Francisco; Reames Prosecuting Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of

San Francisco, May 24 .- (U. P.)-Just as congress today began the confor the world dedication of the Co- senate. An effort will be made to have sideration of a bill restoring to the government 3.000,000 acres of land granted to the Oregon & California railroad in 1860 under conditions violated, seven men went to trial in the federal district court in San Francisco. charged with having used the mails to defraud in the collection of money from them on the lands.

They are Norman D. Cook. Rev. Richard Fish, William B. Degarno, A. J. Reetz, Sydney F. Sperry and Elmer Paten. Was Government Land,

The Oregon-California got the land from the government on the promise hat it would sell to the public that portion of the land not required by the road. The land was to be sold in parcels of 160 acres at \$2.50 an acre. In the contest between the road and the government, which followed the supreme court ruled that title to the land rested with the railroad and that, in order to allow the public to purchase any parcel of it, special legislation would have to be enacted to that effect by congress.

Trial Will Last Eight Weeks. The trial is expected to consume eight weeks. More than 300 witnesses from all parts of the United States have been summoned to testify in the case. Several years ago 12 men were convicted on similar charges in the sent to prison, in connection with laims on the same land.

conducted the prosecution in the north, near Carthage. is again in charge, and is assisted by Drew Nat C. Coghlan and Walter E.

France Helps Russia Get More Munitions

Hudson Bay Company Also Aids England's Ally With Fleet to Carry Food and War Supplies. Petrograd, May 24 .- (U. P.) -The Judge Hill this afternoon decided that

visit to Petrograd of Albert Thomas, eight new indictments against Victor

DISHOP M. H. HUGHES of Pasadena, who will be transferred to Portland, succeeding Bishop Cooke.



Saratoga, N. at the end of the Methodist general conference are a number of important changes in the Episcopal residences of newly elected bishops, and also transfers of old bishops, it was learned today. Chief among these are the fol-

Adna W. Leonard of Seattle, to San Francisco Matt S. Hughes of Pasadena, to Portland, Or Edwin H. Hughes of San Francisco,

to Boston. Richard J. Cooke of Portland, Or., to Helena, Mont, Bishop Bashford to Peking.

Bishop Lewis to Shanghai. Bishop Welsh to Korea. The conference today defeated resolution providing for consolidation of several church magazines

This was in line with the majority report presented yesterday by the committee on book concerns. The minoristory of the world. The Teutons are date into four papers to be published and Portland, Maine. A resolution indorsing woman suffrage was adopted on motion of

> was practically unanimous. That the conference will not adjourn before next week is indicated by the fact that the date for the consecration of new bishops has been fixed for Sunday. Foreign mission business was sidered this morning. Reorganization

> of that department was urgently recommended by the committee which looked into it and it was also suggested that the number of foreign William H. Taft, former president,

WESTERN CANDIDATE FOR CLUB PRESIDENT IS CENTER OF STORM

Los Angeles Wasn't Invited to Hammond Luncheon.

New York, May 24 .- (U. P.) -- Dissension has broken out today in the which the government claims the road ranks of the women's clubs, despite the T. O. Morrison, commissioner of hortifact that the national convention does not open until tomorrow.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond gave luncheon to Mesdames Roosevelt, Bryan, Hughes and Miss Margaret Wilson, and failed to invite Mrs. Josiah the promise that they could locate Evans Cowles of Los Angeles, candidate for the presidency. Mrs. Cowles' supporters murmured of msult. Friends of other candidates said they did not control the Hammond luncheon

> guests. Husbands who are not fathers and who are accompanying their wives to the convention are having a fine prohistoric points. Men who have children

Italian Bark Sunk By Diver's Torpedo General Edwards Recommends Vast bed. Dr. Waite burried away. "On Friday father wrote a co

Blown Up Near Balearic Islands; Washington, May 24 .- (U. P.)-A Lloyds dispatch sent by Consul Skinner from London today, declared the Italian bark Ermina Sarrona, from Baltimore, had been halted by federal court in Portland, Or., and marine May 20, near the Balearic islands, and blown up after its crew Edwards estimated. Edwards recomhad taken to the boats. The submalarence 1. Reames of Portland, who crew was rescued by a sailing vessel The Balearic islands, consisting of

Ermina Sarrona, From Baltimore, Is

Assistant U. S. District Attorneys M. Majorca, Minorca, and several other A. Thomas and Annette A. Adams. The smaller islands, are in the Mediter-defendants are represented by Frank ranean sea, 115 miles southeast of Barcelona, Spain. They are Spanish possessions.

But One Indictment Stands in Innes Case Eight New Indictment Against Innes

Accepted a Fee. Atlanta, Ga., May 24 .- (P. N. S.)-

French minister of munitions, accom- Innes, who, with his wife, was arrest panying Former Premier Viviani, in- ed in Oregon in connection with the disdicates today that the French are appearance of eBatrice Nelms and her of British people to celebrate Empire went on the witness stand at 4:65 p. m. helping Russia solve her munitions sister. Eloise Nelms Dennis, must be day, formerly celebrated as Victoria London, May 24.—(I. N. S.)—King George, Earl Kitchener and Sir John French today inspected the Canadian troops at Shorncliffs.

In this connection, the Hudson Bay after Solicitor Dorsey had accepted a queen. There will be a program, becompany has placed at the disposition of the allies 160 vessels to be used in the Archangel trade for the purpose of troops at Shorncliffs.

In this connection, the Hudson Bay after Solicitor Dorsey had accepted a queen. There will be a program, becompany has placed at the disposition of the allies 160 vessels to be used in the Archangel trade for the purpose of proceedings before the supreme court. This action leaves only the original the United States and Canadian the United States and Canadian the singof the allies 160 vessels to be used in girls, to represent her in extradition the Archangel trade for the purpose of proceedings before the supreme court, victualing and munitioning Russia from the original the United States and Canada.

In of the allies 160 vessels to be used in girls, to represent her in extradition the allies, the cancitation and the singular trade for the purpose of proceedings before the supreme court, ing of the Highland fling and the singular trade in the Canada.

This action leaves only the original ing of old songs dear to all English asserted three sailing vessels had also been submarined.

Trans-Atlantic Submarines to Elude Blockade

German Submarine Said to Be En Route to U. S. From Germany; Brings Mails, Passengers.

Washington, May 24.—(I. N. S.)sermany has devised means to thwart Great Britain's present mastery of the

From a source ship news reporters declare is always reliable, they are informed that within a few days New York will witness the arrival of a German super-submarine inaugurating a passenger, mail and freight service be ween Germany and the United States, The submarine now en route, it is said, is 450 feet long and carries German mail, 50 tons of chemicals, dyestuffs and 10 passengers who each paid \$5000 cash fare. Five of these supersubmarines, according to the report, are to be placed in service.

FUGITIVE IS REPORTED UNDER ARREST CHARGE OF ROBBERY

Carl P. Mack Said to Have Been Taken Into Custody in Philadelphia.

Telegraphic advices from Philadelphia to federal authorities in Portland this morning say that Carl P. Mack, wanted on the charge or rob-bing postoffice station A in February, 515, has been arrested there. A telegram has been sent to the postoffice inspectors at Washington asking for confirmation of the report, Mack made a sensational from federal guards who were bringng him to Portland, at Sand Point,

Idaho, November 17, 1915. He had been under sentence of five years at Leavenworth for passing a money order taken from station A, and was being brought to Portland for trial with Bruce Granville and J. C. Donville, accused of helping with the rob-Granville was found guilty and is now serving a 25 year sentence. Donville was also found guilty, but it was so conclusively shown that he had

nothing to do with the Station A robbery, although he confessed to it, that he was merely sent back to the Salem penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for forgery when ar conessed. His horities are satisfied. was made with the idea that he would be pardoned. Mack and Granville, who was a Seattle barber who had been living 'straight" for several years, floated forged money orders, from the supply taken from Station A. in western and middle western cities, and as

Washington Fruit

Heavy Prosts and Cold of Winter and

Olympia, Wash., May 24 .- (P. N. S.) -Washington's fruit crop of the 1916 spring, according to the first fruit crop report of the year from the office of

culture. The soft fruit crop, Commissioner Morrison reports, has been hurt considerably by late spring frosts, Rasp berries will not exceed 60 per cent of a crop, and the loganberry yield will gram first caused Waite to be susbe cut to about 40 per cent of the pected, was revealed as Mrs. Elizabeth average. The blackberry yield also Hardwick, a niece of Dr. Cornell. She. will be smaller and the cherry crop with Dr. Cornell, visited Waite's apart will be light.

larke county are good and a y'eld of his alleged victims, died. She identi-7.000,000 pounds is predicted. The win-ter apple crop of central and eastern It said: "Suspicious. Demand autopsy." Washington, although damaged, is exgram, visiting the zoo, aquarium and pected to exceed the yield of last year.

with them have to keep the bables Plans for Trenches

Crew Given Time to Take to Boats, General Clarence R. Edwards, it was icebox, whence it disappeared. Mr. learned today, has submitted to Secre- Waite was at home nearly all of Sattary of War Baker an elaborate sys- urday." tem for permanent trenches along the Panama canal. Twenty-two thousand torney that an earlier investigation

be necessary for the canal's defense, eggnog. mends a vast system of submerged vent disembarkation of troops for Mrs. Waite. many miles on both entrances.

Paddling Resented

Louis brewer, left the Newman school to see about cremation. He suggested arranged. at Hackensack, N. J., today, because that it was to my own interest to have dled by fellow students for talking erties. I didn't care to have one, so back to a class leader. Tennis rackets he made one for his own use. Quashed Owing to Solicitor Eaving and slippers were used for the spank-

> Celebrate Empire Day Tonight. Bishop Sumner and Wallace McCanant will be the speakers at the Armory tonight at the annual meeting

DR. ARTHUR WARREN WAITE, on trial for poisoning his father-in-law, John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids.



ACCUSED DENTIST ON STAND AT HIS TRIAL should withdraw his remarks. Ferris disclaimed any purpose of reflecting upon Sinnott and the flurry

Mrs. Waite and Margaret official records to show the state not Horton Testify Against Mani Accused of Poisoning Two.

New York, May 24 .- (U. P.) -Testifying for the prosecution which is en-Crop Will Be Light | fying for the prosecution which is endeavoring to send her husband to the electric chair, Mrs. Clara Waite. An agreement was reached that gendressed all in black and heavily veiled, walked firmly to the witness stand following which amendments were in Spring Have Had Bad Effect, Ac- today in Dr. Arthur Warren Waite's order under the five minute rule. The cording to Report of Commissioner, trial on a charge of having murdered bill was to be voted upon before adhis father-in-law and mother-in-law. She gave her evidence in a low voice. season will be considerably below nor. Waite looked at her once, then directed mal, due to heavy frosts and the un- his gaze at the floor, shielding his

"K, Adams" Identified.

The forenoon testimony was preliminary to sensations which the state plans to spring later, and in the afternoon it followed the same vein. The mysterious "K. Adams." whose telemnts on Riverside drive, New York, Prospects for the prune crop in the day before John H. Peck, one of

excused.

"On Friday father wrote a codicil to System of Submerged Wire Entan- his will. He rose Saturday very ill. I glements to Prevent Enemy Landing. gave him an eggnog, but he complained Washington, May 24 .- (I. N. S.) - that it made him ill, so I put it in the It was intimated by the district at-

Mrs. Waite testified that her father'

men, in addition to coast artillery, will showed arsenic had been placed in the Told of Father's Death.

"I left my father at 13:30 p. m. Sun-

United States District Attorney rine flew an Austrian flag. The wire entanglements which would pre- day, March 11, and retired," testified "I had placed a couch in his room for Dr. Waite, at his suggestion. At 1:30 a. m. I was awakened by Dr. Waite coming into my room. "He told me my father was dead. I almost collapsed. Later Dr. Moore and By Son of Brewer Dr. Waite came into my room. They were talking about cremation. were talking about cremation.

New York, May 24.- (U. P.)-Wil- hotel in Grand Rapids, Dr. Waite said authority. The report said the Gerliam Lemp, son of a millionaire St. he would go to Detroit with the body is dignity suffered when he was pad- a copy of my father's list of prop-"Friday Dr. Waite suggested

would be well for me to make my will. When it was completed he said he mean that Germany expects to move thought it foolish to leave so much to my brother, who already had so much."
Mrs. Margaret Horton, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite's "studio companion."

Greek Steamer Sunk.

Chairman Ferris Is Bombard ed With Questions as He Opens With General Statement on House Measure.

SINNOTT CHEERED AS HE PRESENTS CASE

Hawley and McArthur Also Speak for the Claims of Oregon.

Washington, May 24.-The senate sub-committee on the Oregon & Called fornia land grant bill today authorized Senator Chamberlain to draft a report tofore decided, recommending the 40-40 amendment to the house bill. This will hasten action as soon as the bill

Washington, May .24 .- (WAS) IINGone by Sinnott to increase the timber allowance on agricultural land from The section revesting title in the

government was assailed by Voistead of Minnesota as of doubtful constitutionality. Johnson of Washington predicted the lands will finally find their way into the forest reserves, and said the lands should be opened to homestead entry, timber lands being included. The bill is making slow progress and it is not probable any material change will be made in its provisions. In closing the general debate, Ferris attacked Sinnott for his alleged ingratitude after all that Oregon has gotten under the bill. He said it may

be that what Oregon has will yet be La Folletté of Washington made rigorous defense of Sinnott. He thought Ferris, "in common decency," should withdraw his remarks.

Sinnott defended his course in sup-port of the Chamberlain bill. He read guilty of negligence in calling attention to the railroad violation of the

granting acts.

Washington, May 24.—(WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— The Oregon & California land grant bill came before the house at 11 o'clock today, Speaker Clark calling Represeneral debate be limited to three hours journment. Chairman Ferris of the public lands committee controlled half the time on the general debate and Lenroot of Wisconsin the other half. Ferris opened the debate with usual cold of the last winter and face with his left hand until she was general statement, but was interrupted by a broadside of questions from members wanting to know what the

> how much the government will get, why the timber land classification is fixed as it is, and numerous other Poster Expresses Dissatisfaction. Foster of Illinois struck the first ote of dissatisfaction over the division of the proceeds, saying that

he government seems to be getting

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supreme court decided, how the gov-

ernment can legally resume title,

whether the John Lind contracts are

dealt with, what the lands are worth,

Along Canal Made "On the evening of March 9, the maid was absent," she murmured. "I prepared supper. Dr. Waite put the oysters and sour on the table. Father was sleany of the property of the oysters. REPORTED COMING ON MISSION TO AMERICA

ondon Reports Have It He Will Either Succeed Von Bernstorff or Talk Peace,

London, May 24 .- (I. N. S.) -- Prince on Buelow is proceeding to Washington on a special mission, according to

the Exchange Telegraph. London, May 24.—(U. P.)—Prince von Buelow, former German changelfor, is to become ambassador to Washington, the Exchange Telegraph stated "On the night of our arrival at the this afternoon on what it termed good man diplomatic corps would be re-

> The statement made by the Exchange Telegraph was not correborated from other sources, although Ambassador von Bernstorff's recall has been repeatedly rumored. Assum ing the report to be true, it is taken to for early peace. Prince von Buelow in thought to be connected with peace moves, especially as he was recently in Switzerland. A year ago he tried to prevent Italy from joining the en-

tente allies.

Swiss reports have said that Vor London, May 24.—(IJ. P.)—The Buelow, at the kalser's request, held Greek steamer Istros has been de- aloof from governmental affairs in